PEACE DELEGATES QUIT LONDON TO RESUME WAR

Formal Note Calling Negotiations Off Fails, However, to Denounce Armistice.

TO TREAT AT ADRIANOPLE

Big Siege Batteries Now Surrounding Moslem Fortress May Bring About an Early Capitulation.

London, Jan. 30.-The peace negotiations, which reached a deadlock over the cession of Adrianople on January 6, were finally broken yesterday by a note which the plenipotentiaries of the allied Balkan nations presented to Rechad Pacha, head of the Turkish delegation. It is still hoped, however, that a resumption of the war may be averted, either through fresh proposals that Turkey is reported to be including in the note which she will deliver to the powers to-day or through the fall of Adrianople before activities can be begun again at the Tchataldja lines.

A majority of the Balkan delegates refused to admit the likelihood of either contingency, believing that the life of the Young Turk government depends upon the resumption of the war, even though the allies were willing to postpone the conflict. They are of the opinion that the present failure of diplomacy is, at the worst, only an interlude, however, for they will leave four representatives in London to undertake the settlement anew.

The text of the note handed to Rechad Pacha is as follows:

The plenipotentiaries of the allied belkan States having, since the suspension of the work of the peace conference, awaited in vain for three weeks the reply of the Ottoman plenipotentiaries to their last demands, and events which have occurred in Constantinople appearing to them to have destroyed the hope of arriving at the conclusion of peace, they are to their great regret obliged to declare that the peace negotiations commenced in London on December 16 last are broken off.

The note, it will be observed, does not denounce the armistice. This will devolve on the governments of the Balkan States v in they consider the | Sofia says: moment opportune.

Rechad Pacha, after receiving the

The consequences may be of the gravest nature. The responsibility lies not alone with the allies, but with the powers who encouraged the Balkan States and have shown no fairness toward Turkey, although before the war they had solemnly proclaimed the principle of the unchangeability of the status quo.

To Fight American To Fight American Russia Begins Campaignally of the status quo.

The plan of the allied governments, so far as the plenipotentiaries are in- series of experiments with agricultural formed, is to concentrate their forces implements was carried out by the Ruson Adrianople immediately after the sian Department of Agriculture during expiration of the prescribed four days, the season of 1912 with a view to putting They believe that a few days' bom- an end to the dependence of Russia on burdment by the big siege batteries American manufacturers. Over 100 reapwhich now surround Adrianople will ers, mowers, hayrakes and other implebring about the capitulation of the ments manufactured in Canada and va-

Allies Expect Victory.

treaty of peace will be signed in issued, successfully stood the tests under Adrianople by the victorious Bulgarian varied and difficult conditions-notably and Servian generals. This will be em- those coming from Canada. Others of cluded in London, and for which each sian conditions and it is stated that the delegation is leaving one representa- can be manufactured equally well in Rus tive in London to await the reopening sia of the conference. The representatives ing out copies of the report to co-opera-

Minister in London. For Greece, Stephanes Skoloudis,

who has relatives in England. For Montenegro, M. Popovich, for-

merly Minister in Constantinople. For Servia, Dr. M. R. Vesnich, Minister to France.

Most of the other delegates will leave here before Monday. The Greek Premier, Eleutherios Venizelos, will visit Vienna, Belgrade, Sofia and Salonica Chairman of Cities Committee Conon his homeward journey, and this is considered tangible proof that the allies are preserving that unity that as- lyn, chairman of the Cities Committee, tonished Europe at the beginning of

being fully cognizant of the fact that their power lies in maintaining and strengthening their compact. Thus it has been arranged in general terms that Salonica shall be under the codominion of Bulgaria, Servia and Greece, and that if differences arise between the members of the alliance the contending parties must defer to arbitration.

Dr. Daneff, head of the Bulgarian delegation, and M. Mishu, the Rumanian Minister to Great Britain, signed a protocol to-day embodying the views of both nations on the Rumanian

claims for territory which would give her Silistria. The protocol will furnish the basis for the negotiations.

Rumania bases her demands on the argument that the war has occasioned such changes in the political equilibrium that guarantees for the future friendship of the two nations have become necessary. The Bulgarians declare that Rumania has increased her demands since a renewal of the war has been threatened and assert that no Bulgarian government could grant the ession of territory Rumania asks for. The Balkan representatives declare that all reports to the effect that Rumania would aid Bulgaria against Turkey are unfounded. They add that if Rumania should take advantage of the opportunity to gain her territorial claims by force while the Bulgarian army is engaged with Turkey, Bulgaria would let her occupy the territory she demands. But as soon as the Bulgarian army disposed of the Turks the Bulgars would turn their attention to the Rumanians and attempt to make them pay dearly for a racial disloyalwhich the Bulgarians consider

The gravity of the situation at Constantinople is shown by the large nuval forces concentrated by the European powers, especially England, France and Italy, at the entrance to the Dardanelles. Even Austria-Hungary, which in the past, together with Germany, had refused to join the other powers in naval coercive measures, has now ordered two warships at Pola to be kept in readiness to start for the East at any moment.

TO TERMINATE ARMISTICE Bulgarian Army Headquarters

Ordered to Prepare. Vienna, Jan. 29.-A dispatch from

"In accordance with the decision of the government, army headquarters have been ordered to terminate the

TO FIGHT AMERICAN TRADE

Russia Begins Campaign for Domestic Made Reapers and Mowers.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.-An extensive work under the supervision of officials of the department.

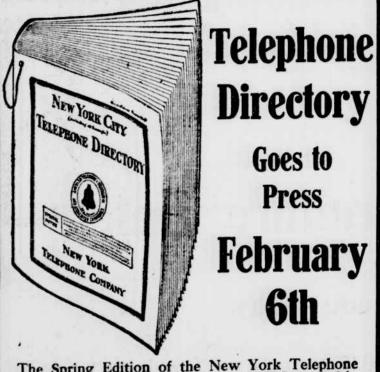
A considerable number of these imple The allies expect that a preliminary ments, according to an official report just bodied in the treaty which will be con- those tried were found adaptable to Rus-

The Department of Agriculture is sendtive societies and local government boards For Bulgaria, Michael Madjoroff, all over the country, as the Russian farmers are largely supplied through these sources. The government hopes to induce agriculturists to substitute other implements for the American machines generally in use; 72 per cent of the business in this kind of machinery is now in the hands of manufacturers in the United

SENATOR CULLEN ILL

fined to Bed in Brooklyn Home. Senator Thomas H. Cullen, of Brook is seriously ill at his home, No. 256 Presithe war.

The Balkan delegates refterate that the allies are agreed on all questions, complained of severe pains in the side.



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IEALOUSIES IN EUROPE POINT TO MORE WAR Some Criticism Is Gentle and

which cannot be arranged amicably Great Powers, Balkan Allies and Turkey All Waiting for Something to Turn Up-Civil War Threatened in Constantinople.

> ference has broken down, and every- terialize during the next few days. thing now points to a resumption of however, is not likely to begin for some

it sat and the three weeks which followed the proceedings have resembled in the main a comedy. The great powers who could have prevented the war and could now stop its resumption, if it were not for their mutual jealousies, are still standing helplessly by. They, too, are waiting for something to turn up.

The belligerents, without exception, have officially declared they do not want to fight again. They are exhausted financially and virtually all the male population is at the front. Women, children and the aged are suffering untold privations and the crops should be sown in a few weeks if absolute famine is to be kept away, but the European Micawber still waits.

ropean powers have been obliged to among the peasant soldiers.

spend at least an equal amount in pre-London, Jan. 30,-The peace con- paring for events which may ma- well in a trying position. The mistake

Meanwhile Turkey apparently is hostilities in the Near East. The war, faced with civil war. "The Daily and his reinstatement in the world of days, as the terms of the armistice pro- stantinople, via Constanza, which says The American Athletic Union unvide for a delay of four days after the that further sensational happenings in doubtedly guaranteed Thorpe as an denunciation, and even if it should be the Turkish capital are likely to occur amateur in all good faith. The indisdenounced to-day war cannot be re- before many hours are passed. Persumed before 7 o'clock on Monday sistent rumors are current there that lies with Thorpe and his immediate Peace Conference began in London, and the Young Turk coup d'état and the niscient." during both the three weeks in which murder of Nazim. This appeared to be confirmed by the arrival of many wounded soldiers.

> army, it is declared, is in favor of abdication of Abdul Hamid.

Positive information tempt at leg pulling. from Tchataldja shows that half of the sixty thousand transport animals are of the Triple Alliance and the Triple proper food. The roads are in a de- teur at the time they selected him for Entente has rendered joint action to plorable condition, owing to the heavy the Stockholm games, enforce peace impossible. This war, rains, and, apart from this, the advance readily have acquainted themselves as short as it has been, has already cost of the army is impossible. Many sol- to his bona fides. It is difficult to the belligerants some 500,000 casualties diers, including those from Anatolia, imagine with what reluctance America and more than \$200,000,000 in money, are clamor , to return to their homes, in addition to the destruction of prop- and hatred against the officers is al. dark skinned, although his race does erty. It is estimated, too, that the Eu- ready beginning to manifest itself not enter into their color question."

THORPE CASE DIVIDES LONDON INTO TWO CAMPS Some Is Harsh—Tribute from Captain F. W. Jones.

London, Jan. 30.-Immense interest is being taken in athletic circles here in the revelations about the professionalism of Thorne. Captain F. W. Jones. acting secretary of the British Olympic Association, says: "It seems to me that the Americans are behaving extremely by which Thorpe was entered as an amateur is being drastically rectified Chronicle" prints a dispatch from Con- amateur sport is highly improbable cretion which turned out to be so grave sanguinary strife has broken out friends, not with the American comamong the troops at Tchataldja over mittee, which, after all, is not om-

very different view of the affair, and United States, and thinks that its

"Our patience is exhausted when we the new government, and civil war are asked to believe that Thorpe is the seems imminent. It is also rumored biggest sinner against the amateur that many thousand troops are march- status of those who represented Amering back to the capital to avenge the lea at the last Olympic games, simply death of Nazim. Such an event would because of his baseball indiscretion have ironical significance when it is when, as Mr. Sullivan observes, it is recalled that Mahmoud Shefket, the remarkable that Thorpe should have new Grand Vizier, was at the head of played baseball for two years before the army which marched on Constan- thousands of persons without any tinople in April, 1909, and forced the charges of professionalism being preferred against him by those who played Turkey seems to be playing a big with him. He is guilty of a sorry at-

"If the American Amateur Athletic Union had cared a straw as to whether either dead or ill, owing to lack of Thorpe was a professional or an amaselected Thorpe at all, knowing him An editorial in "The Globe" says:

"Thorpe's admission will hardly increase the belief of the world in general in the purity of American sport. since he only appears to have done what numerous other college men are in the habit of doing, namely, taken payment for playing in baseball matches and the like while still claiming to be entitled to the status of amateur. Inquiry into the prevalence of this practice might result in further unpleasant disclosures. It seems as though the world of sport in the United States should undertake a

purging process in its own interests." "The Pall Mall Gazette," on the other hand, says: "We feel rather sorry for Thorpe, who, it seems, posed as an amateur rather in ignorance than with any deliberate idea of fraud. His excommunication might perhaps have ocen a little more gently conducted letics stands as high as ever, and anticipation of cantakerous English criticism of the incident reveals a sad gnorance of our attitude toward Amercan athletics.

"Sporting Life" completely exonerates the Amateur Athletic Union of the ample apology should be accepted in the spirit in which it was offered. It the International Olympic Committee to endeavor to evolve a code of honor for the amateur, as there were many competitors, not Americans only, whose status would not bear a strong light.

At the annual dinner of the South London Harriers Club last night President Willis, who said that the club was the pioneer in international athletics, made the startling proposal that the next Olympic games should be open to both amateurs and professionals. He contended that the line between

professionalism and amateurism was less sharply drawn in other countries than in England, and that therefore England was not in the same position to compete as other countries. He arthat until the Olympic games thrown open to the professional, and the best athletes any country was able to produce were brought together, the position of the premier athletic country of the world could never again be attained

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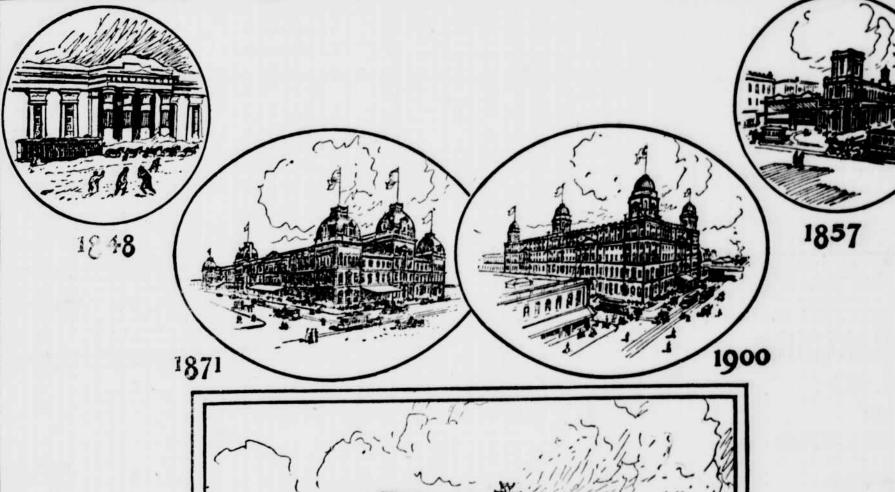
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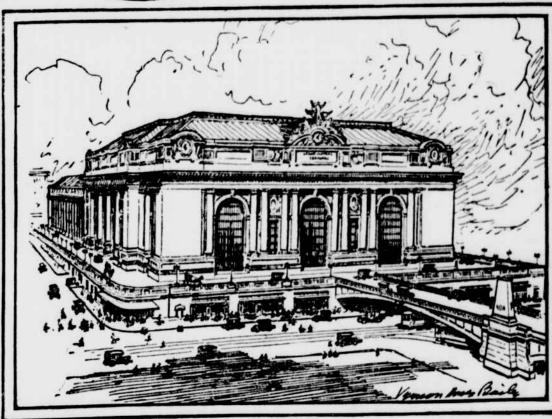
HAMMERSTEIN SETTLES

Alvarez and Vallandri Cases Not To Be Heard in Court.

London, Jan. 30.-Actions against Oscar Hammerstein by two former London Opera House stars, Albert Raymond Alvarez and Mme. Vallandri, for breaches of contract arising out of Mr. Hammerstein's decision to abandon his London operatic venture will not come before the court. A few days ago counsel secured a postponement of the hearing, ostensibly with a view to gaining time for further negotiations and a settlement.

It is stated here that Mr. Hammerstein did not welcome the idea of a public hearing in view of possible interesting revelations concerning the London Opera House, and both actions. therefore. settled on mutually





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